And never minds the weather.

21ST YEAR-No. 6,468.

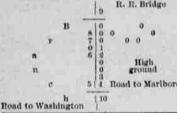
WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1889.

BLADENSBURG FLOODED

FOR TWO DAYS.

Three Stories and a Church Inundated and Much Hardship Experienced-Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Bladensburg has been without communication with the outside world by anything but boats for two days. Not since the great fleed of 1863 has it experienced such a flood. Bladensburg lies in a low villey, with a creek on each side of it, down the bill, back of Hyattsville, through which village only communication with this city is possible. For two days past communication, even in this way, has been impossible, save by boat. The heavy rains of the past two days have so swollen the creeks that run each side of the quiet little hamlet that sleeps in their embrace that they have risen into rushing rivers and swallowed the town. Thursday the water began to rise and yesterday all of Bladensburg that lies on the low valley between the two creeks was under water and the Bladensburgers were going about their one street in boats and living in the second stories of their houses. All night Thursday night the water roce, and toward morning the suller roar of the ciskwhile quiet creeks, could be heard above the whir and swish of the wind and rain. When 'Squire Baron,



1. Spicer's store.
2. Southern Methodist Church.
3. Baron's drug store.
4. Goldenstroth's saloon.
5. Lynch's store.
6. Old George Washington Hotel.
7. Unoccupied hotel.
8. Goldman's house.
9 and 10. Bridges on which Water street crosses the Eranch.
0 0 0 0. Residences under water.

who is the Justice of the peace, and keeps a drug store, got up yesterday morning he found that during the night the water had risen and flooded the lower story of his store, which is also his office. Though the water was high when the flisdersburgers went to bed Thursday night, it rose so much bigher during the night that the town was flooded. The main street, on which most of Bladensburg is built, is named, and fitly too, Water street.

is built, is named, and fitly too, Water street.

Now most of this street is under water. The water fell slightly this morning, and is still falling gradually, but the people who want to go to church to-morrow may have to go in boats, because the water is falling very slowly. Bladensburg is a hamlet of some 700 or 800 souls, and there are about fifty houses in the flooded district. As nearly as could be estimated in a hurried row in a flat-boat through the submerged streets of the village about 650 acres of Bladensburg are under water. Whenever there are unusually heavy rains the creeks that run on each side of Bladensburg swell till they overflow their banks and spread out over the low valley between them, on which Bladensburg is built.

Though small floods that do but little damage are frequent, there has not for a counter of a center to the counter the sum of the counter of a center to the counter the counter of a center to the counter the counter the counter of a center to the counter the counter the counter of a center to the counter the cou

which Bladensburg is built.

Though small floods that do but little damage are frequent, there has not for a quarter of a century been so disastrous a food as the present one. The water began to rise Thursday night. It rose with won-derful rapidity, and yesterday morning all the town was covered. Before night the two creeks upited and were sweeping in an eddying, whirling, muddy torrent through Water street. About fifty houses were more or lets inundated. Early in the morning yesterday, before daylight, people began to move everything movable from the first to the second stories of their houses. Some of the negroes shantles have but one story and the unfortunate people who lived in them saved what they could in boats and left the rest to the raging waters. They moved out of their houses of necessity and are camped on the hillsides out of reach of the flood. There was considerable, suffering among these poor people in the chilly air last night. They could look down on the tops of their houses that dotted the dark surface of the swollen river like odd-shaped islands, and the religiously inclined got up a camp-meeting in the wind and rain last night.

like odd-shaped islands, and the religiously inclined got up a camp-meeting in the wind and rain last night.

The wierd negro melodies and the crouching drenched figures made a pathetically picturesque element of Bladensburg's flood. At the further end of Water street, near the northernmost bridge, is a cluster of an ordinary sort of houses, and these were among the first to be surrounded by the rapidly rising waters, which came in through doors and windows, compelling the inhabitants to move their homes upstairs onto the second stories. Communication with neighbors was impossible, save by boat, because the roar of the flood drowned all efforts at ballooing. Mutual danger makes all people friends, and early yesterday morning every available boat was pressed into service by willing hands that worked hard all day carrying supplies and taking scared women and children from inundated houses. One big flatboat was manned by W. J. Spicer, Henry Day, Charles Meader Clayton Darnell, the county sheriff, and William Lynch, and they did a noble day's work yesterday, going from house to house with food and other necessaries, and taking people from the second-story windows of houses no longer habitable. About 5 o'clock last evening the five tired men started to take Mr. Spicer to his store at the upper end of Water street, which was half under water.

As they were pushing the boat laboriously up the street with long poles it was caurlit in a swift current and almost instantly turned over. The five men were carried replied over. The five men were carried to the mananged to cling to the upturined boat, but the other two, Mr. Day, who is a blacksmith, and Mr. Meader, a plasterer, were unable to do so, and, tired by their hard day's work, they were almost drowned. As they were carried by the swift current to the middle of the ereck where the water was running along like a decided to the current to the middle of the ereck where the water was running along like a inclined got up a camp-meeting in the wind and rain last night.

by their hard day's work, they were almost drowned. As they were carried by the swift current to the middle of the creek where the water was running along like a mill-race, an old Indian put out for them in a boat and brought them both to the bank above the water level. They were both unconscious when lifted out of the Indian's boat, and it was some time before they could be reauscitated. The brave Indian could not be found this morning, and no one seems to know his name.

dian could not be found this morning, and no one seems to know his name.
Everybody calls him "The Indian," and he is employed at Spicor's mill, near the Eastern Branch. This was the only severe casualty of the flood. The next serious damage to any one property was the carrying away by the flood of three spans of the railroad bridge, a short distance northeast of Bladensburg. The bridge is a wooden affair, and the B. &. O.'s line to Shapard's Landing runs over it. During last night, probably about midnight, the three middle spans of this bidge were swept away and as yet the was has not gone down enough to allow the work of rebuilding to be begun. The bridge was a comparatively new structure and the lost by its destruction, as nearly as can be comparatively new structure and the lose by its destruction, as nearly as can be known now, will be about \$3,000. The bidge was located a short distance hack of Hyattaville and Hyattaville people who saw the place where the bridge had been early this morning say that the water at that phace is firly feet higher than is usual. That line of the Baltimore and Ohlo system is but little used, save for the transportation of freight to and from the South, and passenger traffic will not be delayed by its destruction. Hyattaville is built on a bill, at the foot of which Bladensburg is situated, and suffered but little or none from the flood. Dr. Wills' farm is at the foot of the bill, back

THE SPORTING WORLD.

THE BAD WEATHER STILL PRE-VENTS RACING AT IVY CITY.

The Baseball Season Well Opened Everywhere But in Washington... Chleago and Indianapolis the Win-

course, destroyed. Probably the most scrious damage to any individual in Biadenaburg is that suffered by Squire Daniel Baron. The lower story of his house was flooded so suddenly that he was unable to save any considerable portion of his drogs. His damage will probably be in the neighborhood of \$500, though, until the water goes down, it is impossible to tell exactly. Goldens roth's salcon next to Squire Baron's drag store, is also inundated, and his loss will be heavy, though he had sime to move much of his furniture from the lower to the upper story before the water reached it. A comple of residences the other s'de of the drug store were also inundated and the furniture and buildings suffered considerable damage. The Southern Methodist Church on the same side of Water street that the drug store is, is also under water to the depth of three or four feet. The loss to the church will be quite serious, as the iurniture could not be got out, and there was no upper story to move it to, W. J. Spicer's grocery and francy store north of the church, and on the same s'de of Water street, was inundated early in the flood's progress. All of his stock of groceries and dry goods is more or less damaged, though he was able to move some of the more valuable stricles to the floor above, out of the water's reach. His damage will approximate \$500. Near the store are several more residences, all of which were inundated and deserted by the occupants, or else inhabited on the second floors only. On the opposite, western, side of Water street William Godman's house, near the northern bridge, is surrounded by water, though the flood has not yet reached the house itself. The yard about it, though, is a lake.

Near his house is an old hotel, abandoned years ago, and occupied only by The continued had weather will caus

Batteries-Galvin and Miller; Tener and

though the hood has not yet reached the house itself. The yard about it, though, is a lake.

Near his house is an old hotel, abandoned years ago, and occupied only by negroes. This, too, is inundated. Richardson's Hotel, an old carvansary, that used to be the George Washington Hotel, is flooded, and the boarders are either living in the upper stories or have taken to hoats and found refuge on the hills. William Lynch's store, ou the west side of Water street, near the southern bridge, is also flooded. The damage to this store is mostly confined to the buildings, as Mr. Lynch took time by the forelock and moved everything up stairs on Thursday before the flood reached it. Henry Day's blacksmith shop, on Water street, is also under water and suffered considerable damage. Yesterday's game between the Indianapolis and Cleveland clubs was one that delighted the admirers of heavy batting. The piaying of Glassocek, Denny, McGeachy and Bassett of the home team and of Tebeau and Gflks of the vistors was noticeable for its excellence. Attendance, 1,200. Following is the score by innings: Indianapolis... 0 1 3 4 0 2 0 1 3—14 Cleveland..... 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 1—8 Batteries-Getzein and Luckley; Sprague

Since the rain slacked up this afternoon

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

War Department Changes.

Navy Department Matters.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed the Navy-Yards to be closed on the 30th in-stant. All studies and work will be sus-pended at the Naval Academy.

The Dolphin has arrived at Colombo, Ceylon, en route from Singapore to Bom-

Ensign Theodore G. Dewey has been or

Interior Department Changes.

Maryland Postmasters Appointed.

Commander for the Iroquots. Commander Joshua Bishop has been de-tached from the Navy-Yard, Nortolk, and ordered to command the Iroquois.

Electric Lights on War Ships.

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department will soon commence the preparation of plans for lighting with elec-tricity the Misnitosomah, Terror, Monad-nock, Petrel and Vesuvius. The last Con-gress appropriated \$55,000 for this pur-

No Admittance on Sunday.

The Postmaster-General has ordered that hereafter the Department be closed on Sun-day to the clerks and all employes, except the required watchmen, engineers and fire-

Mr. Blaine Will go to New York.

Mr. Walker Blaine said to-day that his father is still improving, and will be able to attend the New York Centennial.

Postoffice Department Changes.

Mr. J. M. Baker of Michigan) has been appointed a postoffice inspector, Railway Mail Service: M. M. Mulhall of Ohio, appointed watchman at \$720; James Rosed of Pennsylvania, laborer, at \$600; Luther Caldwell of New York has been appointed chief of the Bond Division at \$3,000.

Since the rain slacked up this afternoon the Bladensburg people have partially regained hope that they may soon be able to walk into their houses, instead of going in by the second-story windows from boats. It will take some time to repair the Beaver Dam Ratiroad Bridge, and including the damage to it the total loss by the flood will probably approximate \$5,000 or more. Until the water goes down and people can get back to their homes it will not be possible to estimate the losses more accurately. Bladensburg is an old place of considerable historical interest. It used to be a famous duelling ground, and is about seven miles from the city. It is staated on the banks, or at present under, the Eastern Branch, and has a population of about 500 people. by a score of 8102. All other Association games were postponed—rile.

League games scheduled for to day are as follows: Philadelphia at Wasbington, Boton at New York, Chicago at Lattsburg, Cleveland at Indianapolis.

Bastian of the Phillies has been purchased by the Chicago management to fill Williamson's place at short.

Word has signed a New York contract

Ward has signed a New York contract. The Philadelphia Club offered Fogarty and Bastian for Hoy a few days ago. Rock Creek is swollen to about twice its normal dimensions and instead of the usual purling brook under the bridges there is now a raging river. The Potomac, too, is unusually high and some trouble is feared.

Trees in various portions of the city were blown down. Two immense elm trees in front of the White House were blown down about 7 o'clock last evening with a loud crash, and for some time the street was blockaded by them.

There was a slight wash-out on the B. & O. line between Baltimore and this city, but little damage was done.

Considerable damage was done in the vicinity of Baltimore. Throughout the State of Maryland there was a great deal of damage done by the heavy rains, and it is feared at Easton that the peach crop is destroyed. Robert Pettit, released from the Chicago Beseball Club yesterday, signed with the Wilkesbarre Club.

Stagg and Poole will be Yale's battery in he game with Princeton to-day. Jackson Wh'pps Cardiff.

Jackson Wh'pps Cardiff,
The fight to a finish between Peter Jackson, colored, holding the heavyweight championship of Australia and of the Pacific coast, and Patsy Cardiff of Minneapolis, for a purse of \$3,000 and the heavyweight championship, took place in the rooms of the California Athletic Club last night. Betting was two to one in favor of Jackson, who won the fight casily in tenrounds. It is understood Jackson will challenge the winner of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

Cal McCarthy Again Wins. destroyed.

The Patapsco River is much swollen, and along the Eastern Shore it is reported that the young buds have been blown off the peach trees. A barn at Port Deposit was blown down yesterday causing \$1,500

Cal McCarthy Again Wips.

Cal McCarthy Again Wins.

Cal McCarthy of New York and Johnny Murphy had a rattling fight at the Bay State Clubroom, Boston, last night. The former won the fight in four rounds, which was partly due to the fact that Murphy broke his wrist in the first round. He pluckily continued the fight, however, despite the protests of his friends, and fought four rounds with his broken arm. His seconds finally forced him to discontinue the fight, and the stakes were awarded to McCarthy.

The result of the battle, while a disappointment in many respects to Boston sporting men, showed that Murphy, with two good hands, can make McCarthy hustle. If Murphy ever recovers the use of his hand the men will be matched to a finish battle.

The following changes in the War Department have been made: James Toomey, Adjutant-General's Office, resigned; Mrs. Florence Lower. Signal Office, promoted from \$840 to \$900; Miss Anna G. Neyhart, from \$340 to \$900; Miss Anna G. Neyhart, Sigmal Office, promoted from \$720 to \$340; William Messeny, Sigmal Office, from \$900 to \$720; Miss Lucy Jarnly, Sigmal Office, promoted from \$480 to \$500; Miss Minerva M. Purnan, Sigmal Office, promoted from \$480 to \$500; Promoted from \$600 to \$730; Louis Garesche, Sigmal Office, premoted from \$480 to \$600; Walter T. Daly, Commissary General's Office, Daulel C. Murphy, Harvey A. Fellows and Philip Jaisohn, Surgeon-General's Office, cierks, \$1,000, permanently appointed after serving probationary term of six months. finish battle.

Joe McAul'ffe's Challenge, Joe McAuliffe, the 'Frisco Giant, who was the champion of the Pacific Cosst until Peter Jackson defeated him, came in from his training quarters at Sanclito, Cal., where he is training to fight Tom Lees, the Australian, on May 23, for \$2,000, and issued a challenge to fight either Patsy Cardiff or Peter Jackson, according to Loudon prize-ring rules, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the Pacific Cosst. McAuliffe, although he met with one defeat, is still a great favorite in San Francisco, and his challenge on the eve of the Jackson and his challenge on the eve of the Jackson and Cardiff first has created quite a sen-sation. McAuliffe and Lecs have decided

to battle on May 23.
Fell Dead in a Prize Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29,-Tom Avery fell dead during a sparring exhibition with Ed. Coffee last night.

Enisgn Theodore tr. Dewey has been or-dered to the Bureau of Navigation.

Commander Oliver A. Batcheller has been ordered to the Norfolk Navy-Yard as ord-nance officer, 10th May.

Lieutenant Ambrose B. Wyckoff has been ordered to duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks. The New York Walk.

The following cutries have been received up to date for the six drys' go-z-yon-please race, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning on May 5 under the management of Billy O'Brien Dan O'Leary, Dan Herty, Peter Hegelman Peter Golden, Ed. Loveit, Charles Red ding, Dan Burns, Martin Horan, John Sulivan, P. Doris, Win. Falliames, John Dwyer, John Eurk, George Cartwight, George Conner, James Bay, Charles Smith, William Griffen, Thomas McGovern, Sam Day, J. Corbeit, George Noreane, John Hughes, John O'Hara, Pet King, I. Serfert, L. Zelg, F. J. Macheran, C. Kristoffersen, Casterari, Kempt, Bennett and the Rev. George Howard.

Sporting Notes. The New York Walk. Interior Department Changes.

The following Interior Department changes have been made: Francis Q Weaver of Penusylvania, appointed chief of division of lands and ratiroads, \$2,000, vice John McMurray, resigned; Roger Welles of Connecticut, appointed financial clerk, Patent Office, \$2,000 Joelah C. Steddard of New York appointed disbursing clerk, Census Office, \$2,500. Pension Office—Harry E. Lineweaver of Penusylvania, promoted from \$1,200 to 1,400.

Marylaud Postmasters Appointed.
Catheart, Harford County, John R. Ramsey vice Win, N. Catheart, removed; Frizzleburg, Carroll County, Levi N. Snader, vice S. M. Bish, removed; Harney, Carroll county, S. S. Shoemaker vice J. V. Eckenrode, removed; Mount Airy, Carroll county, W. R. Rudy vice R. Sellman, Jr., removed; Norrisville, Harford County, G. W. Devlies, vice David A. Edle, resigned; Taneytown, Carroll County, P. B. Englar, vice J. A. Brichner, removed,
Commander for the Iroquots. Sporting Notes. George La Elanche and his trainer, Chas. Gleason. left Denyer last night for the coast, where a match has been arranged between La Blanche and Joe Ellingsworth, for a purse of \$1,000.

or a purse of \$1,0.0.

Jack McAuliffe wfil hardly go to England to meet Carney.

The races at Ivy City have been postponed until Monday, because of the conlinued wet weather and the heavy condition
of the track.

It is announced that Mr. F. B. Harper
will attent, to lower the mile record of

It is announced that Mr. F. B. Harper will attempt to lower the mile record of Ten Brocek with the mare Valuable. The mate is a daughter of Ten Brocek, and is 5 years old. At a private trial recently she went a mile in 1:40, and it is believed by Mr. Harper that she can excel her she's great record of 1:302. The race against time will be made some time during the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club.

Club.

A checker match for the championship of America and \$500 will begin at Chicago on May 28. The players will be Charles N. Barker of Boston and James P. Reed of Chicago. Each player has put up a forfeit of \$50. The match will consist of fifty games, restricted, runs and draws to count, with stated openings.

Railroad News in Brief.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is about to submit its employes to a color lest. The Pennsylvania Railroad has reduced the tolls on coke to Philadelphia from \$2.50 to \$5.30 ter for.

Surveys are being made for extension of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad's Quarryville branch southward from Quarry-ville to Oxford.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad has just completed at its shops at Chambers-burg a light plant intended to furnish light for wrecking purposes.

THE BENNINGS MURDER.

Diggs Reiterates His Innocence—The Victim Photographed.

James D. Diggs, the colorid may from Burrville who was arrested in connection with the mysterious murder of the mulatto girl at Bennings, is now locked up at the Sixth Precient Station-house.

He is as emphatic as ever in his denials that he possed the creek near Graceland on Saturday morning, and that he saw the old man, Cook

saturally morning, and that he saw the old man, Cook.

It is not believed that Diggs is the man who committed the murder, but it is thought that the real murderer employed Diggs to carry the body away and concest

Detective Raff and Photographer Nephew and two reporters went out to the grave of the dead girl to-day to photograph for face. The body lies in an obscure corner of the little, tumbled-down graveyard. The water had formed in puddles about the fresh clay which marked the unknown woman's secluded resting place, and as if in delicate mockery, a bunch of forget-me-nots bloomed near the head of the grave. The exton a German named Francis Gash, was on hand, and with a frightened-looking colored boy as an assistant, was at work getting the body out of the ground.

The lid of the rude coffin was revealed and raised out of the ground. The water surged with a gurgle into the coffin and over the dead girl's form. A rope was put around the top portion of it and it was raised at a swificient angle to bring it in the range of the camera.

raised at a semicient angle to bring it in the range of the camera.

The body was dressed only in a chemise, over which were the girl's corsets. It had a shrunken, shriveled appearance, owing to the length of time that it had been in the water.

One side of the face had been eaten away by the state of the range of the range is while the

One side of the face had been eaten away by rats or some other animals while the body lay in the woods.

There was a heavy bruise on the forehead and ascar under the right ear. In a short time the negative was made.

A good picture was obtained, the work of taking the negative occupying less than five minutes. The rough board was replaced and the coffin forced back into the muddy water.

muddy water.

Although the face is necessarily som what destroyed there should be but little what destroyed there sould be out the difficulty in a relative recognizing it.

The three-cornered wound in the head looks as if it might have been made with a fat-iron. The girl's general appearance and attire would indicate that she was a city girl.

GUTTED BY FIRE.

The Five-Story Carpet Mill at Lowell Burned This Morning.

Burned This Morning.

Lowell, Mass., April 27.—The large five-story building of the Lowell Manufacturing Company in Market street, known as the carpet mill, was gutted by fire early this morning, causing a loss of \$200,000, as roughly estimated by Agent Lyons. The fire broke out in the card room of the ingrain spinning department, and the first alarm was rung in at 3:15 a. m. The fire department was promptly on hand, but owing to the usual corporation custom the police were not admitted to the yard for nearly half an hour. The first stream was put on about 3:35. The fire died down, and and the corporation, supposing that it was extinguished, shut off the sprinklers. In a few moments the flames broke out again with redoubled fury and spread rapidly through the entire centre of the building. The roof fell in soon after 4 o'clock.

At 5:30 the flames were under control, but there was still considerable fire in the roof and elevator way. The company had nearly \$400,000 worth of new machinery in the building besides yarn and wool stock in progress of manufacture. The property destroyed was insured mainly in the Manufacturers' Mutual, but partly in other cempanies. Agent Lyons doubts whether the insurance will cover the loss. He attributes the fire to spontaneous combustion. But for vigorous efforts by the fire department the whole building would have been consumed. From 500 to 700 hands are thrown out of employment.

ut of employment,

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Few Visitors See the President-His

Governor Hovey of Indiana, the Post-master-General, Civil Service Commis-sioner Lyman and General Jas. N. Tyner were the only visitors admitted to the library at the White House to-day. The President was not too busy, however, to re-ceive a number of callers who assembled in

respects.
Secretary Windom stated that the m bers of the Cabinet in the city would accompany the Chief Magistrate to New York on Monday, and would probably follow his example in remaining at Gotham during the festivities incidental to the centennial cele-

hestivities inchemia of the pration.

Mrs. Kate Davis Brown, a daughter of Hon. Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, is a guest at the White House, and will accompany the President and Mrs. Harrison to New York. Mrs. McKee and the White University helps and Private Secretary Halford

New York. Mrs. McKee and the White House babies and Private Secretary Halford will also be in the Presidential party. "The President will not announce any more appointments until he returns from New York," said Private Secretary Halford, this afternoon.
One commission was signed by the President to-day, that of Hifam J. Daniels to be postmaster at Anderson, Madison County, Ind.

REAL ESTATE.

John G. Slater to Rachel Vass, lot 24, sec-

REMOVING LIBBY PRISON. It Will Be Rebuilt in Chicago Within

It Will Be Rebuilt in Chicago Within a Couple of Months.

It is thought by those who are in a position to know that the old Libby Prison building will be removed from Richmond to Chicago either in April or May. Mr. Hallswell, the Washington architect who spent some weeks here making diagrams of both the interior and exterior of the structure, has completed his labors and sent copies of the plans or diagrams to the Chicago syndicate, of which Mr. A. C. Gunther is president. These drawings will guide the architects in re-creeting the prison.

Bids for the entire work of tearing down

Bids for the entire work of tearing down the building, transporting the material to Chicago and re-erecting the structure there in the identical form in which it now stands on Cary street have been received, and President Gunther and William H. Gray, a leading spirit in the enterprise, are daily expecting the city to look after the arrangements. In tearing down the building each brick and each piece of mortar or other material will be numbered, and in reproducing the prison the workmen will proceed according to the numbers, and, as nearly as possible, will place each piece in its proper position.

When this property was sold last summer in default of the payment of the first syndicate it was bought by Dr. Bramble of Chicinnati. He soon sold it to the present syndicate at a large advance, and it was then contemplated that the removal would be made in a few months, but great difficulty was experienced in procuring a suitable site in Chicago, and to this obstacle the delay is attributed. Now a suitable plece of ground has been secured and leased for ninety-nire years for \$7.500 per annum, and a twenty foot brick wall is being built around the lot. Here the old Litbly Prison, for many years since the war used as a guane warehouse, will be kept as a war museum, in which will be exhibited relies and Confederate, and will be under the Reeping of veterans from both ranks.—[Richmond Dispatch.

Henry George Sustained.

SEARCHING FOR TREASURE.

An Old Castle in Ravenswood Rum maged by Marquise de Montoatm.

Loxdon, April 27.—Last Friday Mme. de Montoalm de Varian the widow of a gentleman who was at one time private secretary to the Duchesse d'Orleans and a' another held the same position under expresident Thiers, appeared before Judge Manley of Long Island City and obtained two search warrants. She was accompanied by two lawyers and a detective. The place she wanted to examine is the structure known as the OldCastle inRaveuswood. It is now occupied by Adam Noves in one wing and by Mrs. Louisa Gray in another. To this building Polica Sergeant Darcey and and several policemen accompanied Mme, de Montoalm, her 13-year-old Paul, her lawyer and her detective. Her object was to look for family jewels, plate and document allegred to have been stolen from her busband, the Marquis Charlos Edward B, Montoalm de Varian, and concealed in this building.

Mme, de Montoalm showed a surprising acquaintance with the old place. She led

ward B. Montealm de Varian, and concealed in this building.

Mme. de Montealm showed a surprising acquaintance with the old place. She led the party up stairs and down, sounding the walls and floor with a hummer as she went. She developed several curious things quite unknown to the inhabitants. In a corner of a room in the right wing on the first floor she slid back some false ash panels and disclosed an old fron safe. It did not seem to have been opened for years, but for all its secrecy there was nothing in it.

Through the room called the bridal chamber, the lady led the party up the narrow, winding steps of the old tower. In one of these upper rooms a secret panel was discovered, hidden by a false door, but still no plate nor treasure was found. The cellar was next explored, and then the subcellar. Mme. de Montealm explained to those present her theory of the building.

"It has always been the rendezvous of secret societies," she said. "There are secret passages leading to and from this cellar. There is a council chamber underneath it. The papers, plate and jewelry that were stolen from my husband were hidden here. He was robbed by fellowmembers of a secret society."

Two laborers were now called upon to take up some of the stone slabs which formed the floor, and then considerable digging was done, all leading to naught. The lawyers advised the abandonment of the search, but the advice was not heeded. More digging was done, all leading to naught. The lawyers advised the abandonment of the search, but the navice was not heeded. More digging was done, all leading to naught. The party next entered the tunnel, sounding its walls as they went. A summer house from which a stone stairway leads through subterranean ways to the river was next examined. There was plenty of mystery, but no money in all this.

Mme. de Montealm was seen at her home yesterday. She is a dark French brunette, about 45 years old. Her husband died last February. She says her husband's father left him a fortune of 3,000,000 france, but that i

left him a fortune of 3,000,000 franes, but that it was in trust with a man named Vanostrock. Vanostrock and her husband belonged to a secret society known as the Cosmopolitan Republican. The widow claims that Vanostrock, who was to turn the inherited property over to the Marquis when the latter should be 40 years old, never made a settlement. Vanostrock died before the Marquis, and Madame says that his affairs were administered by the society, and that it kept her husband out of his rights. She says one of the last things he told her before he died was that the society had stored the things stolen from him in the "Old Castle" at Ravenswood.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NOTES.

The wholesale liquor license of William Thompson, who does business at Hillsdale, has been revoked.

has been revoked.

Mr. George E. White, the recently appointed school trustee, was at the District buildings this morning.

If The Commissioners have received a letter from Messrs. Dwyer and Parker regarding the recent recommendations of Major Raymond that it was not the duty of the present borrd to remove the tracks in certain parts of the city. They claim that it is their duty.

arceny; plea guilty of petit larceny entered sentence, five \$50. John Butler, perjury centence, five years at Albany. Wm. Jack ion, forgery, personal recognizance.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Coleman Gibson of Laporte, Ind., has been sentenced to eight years for criminally assaulting Mrs. Eggert. Neil Potter, aged 25, unmarried, com-mitted suicide at Rutland, Vt., this more-

ing. No cause is known, but the many as intoxicated at the time.

Charles W. Waldron was taken frea Hillsdale, Mich., by the sheriff to his former home Thursday night, and made a settlement with his wife.

tormer nome Thirsday right, and made a settlement with his wife.

George Fletcher's cattle, near Dowington, Mich., as the result of a peculiar discuse, show an inability to move, and, if an altempt is made to force them, paris of the hide and flesh slough off.

Coal mine operators met at Braidwood, Ill., yesterday and notified employes that prices would be reduced from eighty to seventy-two cents a ton for mining coal.

William Plum and a small sou, aged 7, were burning brush near Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday and a log lying on a steep billside foll and rolled over the little boy, crushing his head and killing him instantly. The father, in attempting to save his sou, was fatally injured.

Edna had a little playmate, a fat, chubby little fellow nomed Moses. One day she left her playthings and went to her mother's room, but soon returned with her new white dress partly on and the sash that was pinned to it dragging on fosfloor, "Why, Edna, exclaimed her mother, "Why, Edna, exclaimed her mother, "What mischied are you into now?"
"Oh, nuffin, mamma; only Moses tome to see me and I fought I'd dress up."
"No, I didn't come to see you, neither," said little Moses, drawing his sleeve across his nose.
"Well, I don't tare. I looks pitty all de same," said little Edna as she flirted out of the room.—[Boston Globe.

The Difference in the Qualifications.

Sunday-school teacher—"Children, what lesson do we learn from this verse: "Verily, I say unto you, that a rich man shall hardly enter into the Klepdom of Heaven?"

Trathun boy—"We learn that it's going to be a good deal barder to get into heaven than it is to get into the Unites Stales Sen-atz,"—[Chicago Tribune. Half-Penny Fares. A company has been formed in London to im small one-horse omilouses on short routes at half-penny fares. Every second omnibus will be a smoking car and will be

ominious will be a smoking car and will be fitted with automatic delivery box: for the supply of cirars and cigarettes. These smoking omnibuses will also have racks of newspapers for the accommodation of the ridge. A Large Fee. A Large Fee.

A Large Fee.

The fact is made public that H.M. Flager has presented Dr. George Shelton of New York city with securities of the par value of \$50,660, market value about 187,000, in consideration of his faithfulness and sicil in attending the case of Mr. Flager's daughter, Mrs. Ben'dlet, who died on her husband's yacht off Charleston a few days ago, after a long filmers.

A \$42,500 Sale. Charles Earley has sold to John S. Jeaks of Philadelphia ten lots, beginning at the corner of Nineteenth and S streets and run-

ALUMNI IN COUNCIL.

A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED.

Old and Young Graduates of the University of Virginia in Rennion at the National Museum-Prof. Pontaine

There were two sharply defined types representing two epochs in the history of the South, noticeable at the University of Virginia Alumni meeting at the Nationa Museum this moreing. Every one of the hundred or more people present belonged to either one or the other of the classes. The great majority of them were Southenners and were either easy-going, dignified, mellowed gentlemen of the old school, with the atmosphere of ante-bellum times impressed upon them or belonged to the energetic, quiet-wited, younger generation which has been educated in the past twenty years. As they stood talking together the characteristics of the people of the two periods were striking. The meeting was to have been called to order at 10 o'clock, but it was considerably after 11 when Chairman Leigh R. Watts of Portsmouth and a member of the board of visitors rapped on his desk. In a few brief sentences he stated the object of the meeting, saying it was simply a continuation of that held has evening at the residence of Professor W. D. Cabell. The design is to form a national association of alumni of the University of Vaginia. He hen introduced Professor William M. Fontaine, the chairman of the Faculty, Professor Fontaine spoke for an hour, and contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of University of University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the University of Order and Contrasted the present position of the Uni

A reunion of the visiting and resident alumni was held at Professor Cabell's resi-

dence last evening. THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL Free Seats for Women and Children to the Number of 2,500.

New York, April 27.—The Centennial Committee to-day notified Mayor Grant that 2,500 free seats would be given to women and children in Union Square.

Admiral Jouett has agreed to the plans made by the committee on arrangements for the naval parade.

made by the committee on arrangements for the naval parade.
Chairman Gerry feels confident that the great celebration will be begun smoothly on Monday and be carried out through Wednesday in a manner not only worthy of the auniversary, but of the committee; and the belief in the latter consummation give the committee comflete satisfaction.

All details are complete, quarrols have been made up and every is propitious but

been made up and every is propitious but the weather.

SYSTEMATIC FRAUD.

A Forger Who Had Managed to Raise Nearly Half a Million. New Britain, Conn., April 27.—Charles F. Woodruff, who was on Thursday arrested F. Woodruff, who was on Thursday arrested for forgery, was yesterday sent to jail in default of \$12,000 hail. It now appears to the city. They claim that it is their duty.

THE COURT RECORD.

EQUITY COURT—Justice Cox.—Dulany vs. Dulany; sale confirmed was and cause referred to auditor.

Chiminal Court—Justice Bradley. Admiss Thomas, assaulting an officer; pleas not guilty. Wm. Harris, Wm. Winston and Daviel Mumford, housebreaking; pleas not guilty. Wm. B. alias "Brooky" Moore, largeny; plea guilty of petit largeny entered; sentence, the \$3.6. John Butter, perjury.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED. The American Commission to the Ber-Stanton as the official list:

Mrs. W. Astor.
Mrs. W. Astor.
Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger,
Mrs. W. B. Cutting,
Mrs. E. F. Jones,
Mrs. A. S. Webb,
Mrs. Levi P. Morton,
Mrs. Levi P. Morton,
Mrs. W. Washington,
Mrs. C. Livingston,
Mrs. C. Livingston,
Mrs. C. Lee Schuyler. Brillin, April 27.—Mesars, Kasson, Phelps and Bates, the American Commissioners to the Samoan Conference, to be held here next week, called this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock upon Prince Bismarck. The call was merely a social one, and the delegates were received very cordially by the Chancelle.

The "Standard" Again on Hand.

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 27.—The sale of the Des Moines Street Railway Com of the Des Moines Street Railway Company's lines to a Chacimati syndicate was announced yesterday. The principal purchaser is George B. Kerper, who is at the head of one of the cable roads of Cincinnati. It is understood that the syndicate that takes the road is composed of Standard oil people, who are largely interested in street railways in several cities. The road at present has the largest mileage in Des Moines, but is a horse railroad. The new purchasers will turn it into a cable or electric road.

Mr. John S. Finch, who had been lying critically ill at his residence for the past seven weeks, died last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Finch had been a life-long resident and was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias and of Centennial Council, No. 5 cans of Jonadab. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m.

Searly a Ton of Powder Exploded. New Haven, Conn., April 27.—Last might the magnetine of Beatry & Co.'s quarry at Leel's Island was set on fire by some person with maticious intent, and nearly one ton of powder was exploded. The shock was feit for twenty miles in every direction, and the glass in thirty house; in the neighborhood was shivered by houses in the neighborhood was shivered by the concussion. Loss about \$1,000.

For the Championship of Michigan. Grann Rapps, Micu., April 27.—George Siddons and George Lavine fought fifty-five rounds vesterday morning for the cham-pionship of Michigan and a purse of \$1,000. The fight, which I asted from 1:30 until 5 o'clock, was declared a draw. Both men were severely punished. Leak in the Eric Canat.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 47,—f small cak is reported in the Eric Canal at Cul-cet No. I, on the Western Division. It is at the junction of Wain and Seneca Coun-les, in the Montexuma Swamp. Engineer isgood has gone to the seen

London, April 27.—A new Radical Sanday penny paper, called the Sun, will shortly be published in London, it will somewhat resemble the Pull Mall Gazette in size, and will be devoted to politics, finance, sports, and the drama.

Almor, N. Y., April 27.—This village is wild with excitoment over the marder of his wife by William II. Whaling last night, whaling went home last right and during a quarrel with his wife attacked her and cut her throat.

the at Wormley's.

John W. Murnay, Chicagor Mr. and Mrs.

8. Oshorn, Philadelphia: Anson Lewis,

8. Oshorn, West Pointly T. Mustiliyenday,

8. Incomice and wife, Kontacky, and S. S.

8. Incomice and wife, St. Pau, are at the

8. It. Barmack of Hamilton, O. the newly
appointed hispector of the Postoffice Depart
ment, accompanied by his wife, and Hon. J.

8. Muston, the Treasurer of the United

States, are at the Ebblit.

J. W. Hoose, Molenn, On. H. L. Nugnerey,

J. W. Hoose, Molenn, On. H. L. Nugnerey,

J. W. Hoose, Molenn, On. H. L. Nugnerey. States, are at the Ebbitt.

J. W. Hanose, Molena, Ga.; F. L. Nagmerey, Pirtsburg Louis, Ransoin and L. T. Flanders, New Orleans, and Charles, B. Buncan, Philadelpina, are at the Harris House.

J. G. Gillions, Gunaha, Nob.; Fred. B. Date and John Maerone, New York, E. C. Brown and Wife, Chicagor Hon. Benton Medium, Carthage, Tenn.; J. R. Rowell, Ill.; M. D. Johnson and Wire, St. Pani and R. R. Skerman, Waterloo, Lows, are at Willard's. Panis, April 27.—It is reported that so-cieties have been formed in France for the purpose of untiling France and the United States more closely and with a view of amenaling American copyright laws.

-Baptism Sunday night at Second Baptist Church, E. Her Swem, pastor,

OKLAHOMA IN A BROIL.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ex-Representative Foran Charges an Attempted Bribery. CLEVELAND, April 27.—Ex-Congressman

M. A. Forar, who has been accused by the Democrats of the Twenty-first Congres-

sional District of Ohio with having offered

to sell his services to the Republi-can National Committee last fall,

publishes a long letter this morning, in which he charges that E. M. Heisley, chair-

man of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Cleveland, tried to fix up a deal whereby

Form was to stump New York for Harrison, receiving for his services \$25,000 or

"I knew absolutely nothing of this deal," Foran says, "until September 26, when Heisley called upon me in Washington and ald that he was authorized to offer me

\$25,000 if I would agree to make specches for Mr. Harrison, I emphatically told Mr. Heisley that the proposition could not be considered, as I had already

refused overtures to go into the Republican camp. Heisley was very persistent, how-

seen me to try and have the amount raised and telegrams from Heisley, in which he admits having tried to conduct this deal, and will produce them when the proper

Heisley, who is one of the most preminent

Democrats in Northern Ohio, vehemently the latter vows that he will produce the

correspondence that passed between them.

The ex-Congressman makes ugly charges

against several other prominent local Dem-

ocrats. There is great excitement in Cleve-land political circles, and important de-

DRIFTING TOWARD HOME RULE.

A Change Observable in the Intelli-gent Sentiment of London.

who have their eye on the seat, will make a successful effort to gain it.

UNMERCIFULLY BELABORED.

White Caps Near Cincinnati Chastise a Brutal Husband.

Cincinnati, April 27.—White Caps chas-tised a man within a mile of Cincinnati last night in a thickly-settled suburb. Frank Gehrline, 48 years of age, lives at Riverside,

THE CENTENNIAL QUADRILLE.

Boulangism Falls Flat.

Lonnon, April 27.—Boulangism in Lon ion has fallen flat, and even Lord Randolph

Churchill's influence and attention can not lift him into British favor, especially as Henri Rochefort, who is cordially despised

AT THE HOTELS. Coss. W. McVer of Delaware is at Cham-

Ms. Asp Mrs. H. S. Woodnerr of Brook-iyn, N. Y. have aparaments are at the Arno. W. H. Sarru, Vance, N. C., and Clarence Mathows, Maysville, Ry. are at the American

G. W. HENTON AND WIFE, Jersey City, N. J.; A. Allen, Erle, Pa.; William Phillerfon and Syler, New York; Wrs. Francis A. Dewson, onton, and Z. Eddy, Delvoit, are at the St.

imes. Jons J. Gitanit, Elmwood, N. C.; Russel arnes, Elmira, N. Y.; L. A. Rockwell and S . Ruggles, New York, are at the Howard one.

Daniel Boutecon, Kansas City; Charles F teel, Philadelphia; W. S. Prather and E. N. riff, Indiana; Henry W. Kilbourne and wife boston W. J. Dancock, New York, are at the

y the English, is with him.

velopments are looked for.

time comes,

BOOMERS SETTLING ON THE CHER-

Legitimate Settlers Demand Claims Staked Before the Territory was Opened be Forfeited-Trouble About the Deputies.

GUTHRIE, VIA ARKANSAS CITY, April 27.

—Needles and Jones, the two marshals who hold authority, have left Guthrie. Commissioner Stockslasen's declaration that he would forfeit the claims of all United States employes is regarded with suspicion, as it is now generally unferstood that the deputies were not sworn in and the other hired gobilers are not, technically, in the Federal service. It is demanded that the Government duclare a forfeiture of the claims of all persons, irrespective of employment, who were in the Oklahoma tract before Monday noon.

Settling upon the Cherokee strip progresses in increasing volumes.

Many camps are via his from the ratiroat, and boomers at the stations declare that it is their purpose to squat there. It is reported that plowing and planting is well, under way at numerous points. The troops have not yet moved. Captain Jack Hayes reached Ponca yesterday, and has sent out couriers to give the squatters three days notice to quit the strip. He is much beloved by the settlers for the inexhaustible kindnows he has shown them in the march down, and the practical help he gave them. He is the man of all men to peacefully settle the impending controversy if it can be settled.

SETTLERS IN A PANIC.

Afraid That Smallpox Will Break Out in Guthrie.

Out in Guthrie.

Chicago, April 27.—A Tribine special from Arkanesas City, Kansas, says: A man named Elisworth was taken down yesterday with smallpox. The physician in attendance says there is no doubt of its being smallpox, and refuses to allow the mother and wife of the sick man to see him for fear of spreading the contagion. The man had been feeling badly for a week past. He went with the crowd of boomers to Guthrie last Monday, and Tuesday while coming down with the fever incident to this disease, stood for hours in line at the postoffice at Guthrie trying to get his mail. From there he went to Oklahoma City, from which place he returned here Wednesday morning and took to his bed, where he has been growing worse ever since. The inhabitants of Guthrie and Oklahoma City are almost in a state of panic, fearing that the scourge may break out in their midst. An epidemic of such a kind might depopulate either place and terrify the residents of nearly every town in this Western country. A terrible wind storm yesterday afternoon prostrated almost every tent in Guthrie, and many of the inhabitants have to sleep in the open air.

Provisions are growing scarcer in the A Change Observable in the Intelligent gent Sentiment of London.

London, April 27.—A healthy sign of the times which shows how far the intelligent feeling of London has drifted towards Irish Home Rule lately, and especially since the vindication of Mr. Parnell is the agitation that is going on at present at the London University. Some 500 graduates of this former Unionist stronghold have drawn up a formal protest against the action of Sir John Lubbock, who represents the University in Parliament, in giving his continued support to the Government. The protest is a vigorous one, and denounces the Government for breaking their pledges regarding Ireland, and declaring in favor of relief for the Irish. At a faceting held recently Sir John Lubbock met his criticisers and explained the ground on which he stood, and his reasons for supporting the Government. His constituents, however, are by no means satisfied, and will proceed with the protest, which will probably result in Sir John's resignation of his seat. This will leave the field open for a Home Ruler to walk in, and doubtless the Gladstonians, who have their eye on the seat, will make a successful effort to gain it.

and many of the inhabitants have to sleep in the open air.

Provisions are growing scarcer in the tented towns. Hundreds of cars are delayed on the side-tracks by the two recent wrecks on the Santa Fe between Guthrie and Edmund, where the Chicago colony is located. The nurrerous reports of murderous affrays on account of claim-jumping are generally discredited here.

Nothing Seen of the Missing Lightship. Nothing Seen of the Missing Lightship.

Nonrolk, Va., April 27.—Captain Silly
of the British steamship Moranga, from
New York to Norfolk, arrived here yesterday and reports having passed the location
of the water quarter shoal light-ship, and
seeing no signs of the vessel, but saw two
masts painted a dull reddish brown, just
above the water. Captain Kelly of the Old
Dominion steamship Guyandotte, which arrived here last night, also reports having
seen nothing of the light ship. The impression prevails here that she has been
sunk by collision. Gehrline, 48 years of age, lives at Riverside, and has frequently quarreled with his wife, and recently hit her with a pail. She has been supporting him while he spent his time in saloons. He has had several White-Cap warnings. About 8 o'clock, as Gehrline was in a saloon drinking, a boy entered, and told him some one wanted to speak to him cutside. Gehrline, suspecting nothing, went to the door. He had hardly reached it, however, when he was seized by a mob of masked men. They tied him to a tree, and belabored him most unmercifally for half an hour. Screams attracted a great crowd of men and women, who looked on without interference. When inished, the White Caps dispersed toward the river.

Good Words From Briton.

Good Words From Briton.

London, April 27.—Nearly all the London newspapers commin favorable articles concerning the approaching American Centennial of Washington's inauguration. Most of the articles are noticeable for their few errors regarding American institutions, and nearly all contrast the early Republic with the present and comment at length upon its wonderful progress.

List of Ladies Selected to Dance in the First Set. 

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The New York Stock Market. The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 621 F street northwest:

O. 2.80 L. & N. 67, 683 St. Paul. 65 651 L. S. 103 103 Tex. Pac. 211 212 M., K. & T. 121 12 Union Pac. 604 603 Mo. Pac. 704 711 W. Union. 85, 853 N.Y.&N.E. 431 431 Petroleum. 854 847 N. Y. Cou. 107, 107; Am. Cots 45 555 2554 N. Pac. 261 961 Atch & Top. 417, 421 do. pfd. 61 61 Chi., B & Q. 944 944

The Chicago Market. VICEAT. 911 914 912 92 924 991

Washington Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous Bonds-W. & G. R. R.
Co., 167; Masonie Hall Ass'n, 107; Wash.
Market Co., 110; Wash. Light Infantry, 1st,
163; Wash. Light Infantry, 2d, 62; Wash.
Gaslight Co., 124; Wash. Gas Scrip, 124;.
National Bank Stocks-Bank of Wash.,
200; Bank of Kepublie, 185; Metropolitan,
200; Central, 210; Second, 1519; Farmers'
and Mechanics', 168; Citizens', 125; Columblat, 134.
Haitroad Stocks-Washington & Georgetown, 240; Metropolitan, 108; Columbia, 30;
Cap. & North O st., 20;
Insurance Stocks-Piremen's, 40); Franklin, 42; Metropolitan, 75; National Union,
105; Arlington, 172; Coreoran, 42; Columbia,
14; German-American, 175; Putomac, 80;
Riggs, 8. Washington Stock Exchange.

Riggs, 8.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Wash-ington Gas, 41); Georgetown Gas, 41; U.
S. Electric Light 69.

Telephone Stocks-Chesapeake & Poto Miscellaneous Stocks-Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket Co., 161; Washington Brick Machine Co., 255; National Press Brick Co., —; Great Falls Ice Co., 150; Bull Run Pano-ruma Co., 23; Real Estate Title Insurance Co., 116; National Safe Deposit Co., 440; American Graphophone Co., —; Columbia Title Insurance Company, 5‡.

City Hall Notes. The will of John Fitzgerald, filed to-day, leaves his property to his wife. The Potemas Steam Sand Dredging and Compounding Company filed a certificate of incorporation to-day.

Wenther Indications, Rain, followed to-night by clearing; no decided change in temperature; northwest-

Miss Culture—What do you think of Henry George's single tax idea? Miss Gushington—Well, I see no reason why he should not tax single men, but I don't think he ought to tax single women —it isn't our fault.—[N. Y. Weekly. —Mr. W. D. Clark, the senior partner of the preminent firm of W. D. Clark & Co., dry-goods, leaves to morrow for New York on a visit of pleasure and business com-bined.

Marriage Licenses.

A Village in Excitement.

uing through to Oregon avenue, for \$12,500.